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ORTHODOX CALL IT 'UNACCEPTABLE'

NEW MARRIAGE LAW ASSAILED

Long Expected Ketubah Change Told to Public by Conservative

By JACK FRIEDMAN
Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—The long-heralded revision of the Ketuba, the traditional Jewish marriage contract used by the Orthodox and Conservative wings of Jewry, has been made public by the leaders of Conservative Judaism in this country.

Vigorous opposition to the revision has been voiced by Orthodox rabbinical groups, who dispute the authority of the Conservative to introduce such an "innovation."

The change, effective Dec. 1, re-

quired that couples about to be wed agree to consult a newly constituted Beth Din, or marriage court, before seeking divorce. The new Beth Din has been set up by the Rabbinical Assembly and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the two Conserva-



tive groups which have announced the Ketuba revision.

RIGHT TO IMPOSE TERMS

The bride and bridegroom must also "authorize the Beth Din to impose such terms of compensation as it may see fit for failure to respond to its summons or to carry out its decision."

The revisions of the Ketuba, particularly the latter phrase, are expected to enable the Beth Din, whose current members are all Conservative, to force a husband to grant a Jewish divorce after the civil decree has been issued. One of the weapons the Beth Din could use would be the imposition of a sizeable fine upon the husband. The fine could be imposed with legal backing since Ketuba, according to a Conservative spokesman, would be recognized in the courts as a valid marital contract.

According to Rabbi Harry Halpern, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, the revised covenant would go far in preventing abuses of Jewish laws by "the unscrupulous." As an example of the latter, he cited instances in which "gets," or Jewish bills of divorce, have been refused after a civil decree has been granted, thus making it impossible for either party to remarry under Jewish law.

WITHIN JEWISH LAW

The Conservative leaders, led by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancel-

Full Equality Urged For Moroccan Jewry

NEW YORK (JP)—A call for full legal equality to be accorded to Morocco's 250,000 Jews in any reforms made in the French protectorate has been issued by the three-man American Jewish Committee delegation which has returned from a two-week, 3,500 mile survey of North Africa's 500,000 Jews in Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria.

The delegates also urged that guarantees against discrimination based on national origin, race or religion should be an integral part of the conventions now being drawn up in Paris by French and Tunisian government negotiators for an internally autonomous Tunisia.

TO TRY TO RECONCILE

One of the prime purposes of the Beth Din would be to serve as a "tribunal which would try... to reconcile people," said Rabbi Halpern.

With the setting up of a central Beth Din, a copy of every Ketuba that is issued will be filed at the Seminary.

Fierce denunciation of the Conservative move was voiced by Rabbi Mendel Feldman, president of the Rabbinical Alliance. He attacked the new Ketuba as being a change in "something that has withstood the test of time." He predicted that the Orthodox Jews would "form a very solid front" in opposing the Beth Din and would not accept the amended Ketuba. A woman who received a 'get' under the terms of this Ketuba would still be considered married, according to Jewish law, Rabbi Feldman stated.

Author of the new Ketuba is Rabbi Saul Lieberman, dean of the Seminary's Rabbinical school and professor of Talmud. Members of the Beth Din are Dr. Ben Zion Bokser, rabbi of the Forest Hills Jewish Center; Dr. Boaz Cohen, associate professor of rabbinics at the Seminary; Rabbi Theodore Friedman, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth El, South Orange, N.J.; and Rabbi Isaac Klein of Temple Emanuel, Buffalo, N.Y. A fifth member to serve as chairman of the Beth Din, will be appointed by Dr. Finkelstein and Rabbi Halpern.

Council for Judaism To Assist Refugees

SAN FRANCISCO (JP)—Aid for Jewish refugees in Foehrenwald, only remaining displaced persons camp in Germany, is being organized here by the San Francisco Chapter of the American Council for Judaism, according to an announcement by chapter president August B. Rothschild.

Although Foehrenwald is scheduled to be closed in the fall of 1955, the people there, especially the children, are in need of warm clothing for the oncoming winter, Rothschild said.

Also, Rothschild said, it is hoped enough funds are contributed to provide proper care and supervision for the camp's children and to insure their completion of courses in various trades and professions so that they may be self-supporting once they settle down in Germany or other countries.

SAILING, SAILING

JERUSALEM—Two new boats, each able to carry 300 passengers and 4,000 tons of cargo, will be added to the Israel-America run of the Zim Lines next summer.

Laymen's Group Declares It Won't Recognize Court

By HARRY HOFFMAN
Jewish Post Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY (JP)—The modification of marriage laws announced by the Conservative arm of Jewry has been termed "unacceptable and unauthorized" by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (UOJC), at its convention here.

The UOJC adopted a resolution saying that Orthodox Jewry "does not recognize the Beth Din named by the Jewish Theological Seminary and the Rabbinical Assembly of America."

ORTHODOX VIEW

The Orthodox view was stated by Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein of New York, honorary president of the UOJC. He said:

"Regardless of the well-meaning intention of those who initiated the attempt to change the marriage and divorce law, it is a departure from traditional procedure and practice accepted by the bulk of Jewry and it should not and cannot be recognized by the loyal adherents of Judaism."

Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of New York's Jewish Theological Seminary, said the purpose of the change was to avoid the "special tragedy" of divorce.

"We still think divorces are too hasty and that the breakup of homes could be prevented if we had an opportunity to intervene in time," he said.



GOLDSTEIN

Premier Sharett Criticizes U.S.

For Policy of Assistance to Egypt

JERUSALEM (JP)—Israel's Prime Minister Moshe Sharett this week severely criticized the United States' policy of strengthening Middle Eastern stability through military and economic aid to Egypt.

Referring to the U.S. efforts as a "unique form of logic," the premier opened a foreign affairs debate in the Knesset by declaring "it is difficult to imagine a more blatant contradiction in terms

than the grant of arms to the ruling junta in Egypt in order to strengthen regional stability and the defense of democracy."

"The granting

of arms to such

a regime is like-

ly not to produce

consolidation but to pour oil on the internal conflagration, the sparks from which will fly beyond its borders," Sharett said, referring to the recent disturbances shaking the regime of Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

SHARETT HITS AID

Premier Sharett maintained that economic aid to Egypt without requiring the lifting of the economic blockade of Israel was tantamount to virtual approval of the blockade.

"Here, too, we see the operation of a unique form of logic," he said. "America extends financial aid to Egypt, while that country continues to cause economic loss to Israel, which in turn also receives financial assistance from America."

Sharett referred to inflammatory speeches and declarations by the rulers of Egypt, Jordan and

Syria to maintain his argument that "those who are taking pains to consolidate and encourage the regimes that hold sway in the Arab countries ought to realize what it is they are consolidating and to whom they are giving encouragement . . ."

URGES PACT

Sharett asked for implementation of the 1950 declaration by the United States, Britain and France to oppose aggression in the Middle East. In effect he urged that the declaration be converted into a pact stating clearly when and how the Western powers should act in case of aggression.

He welcomed the recent statement by British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden that the terms of the declaration bound Britain to help Israel if she was attacked by an Arab state. He said this was "a valuable and welcome step forward."

Sharett added that Israel must buttress her security and was entitled to expect military assistance and facilities to acquire arms from states that professed friendship.



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● Dinner . . . Dr. Abraham A. Neuman, president of Dropsie college, will be a featured speaker at the Joint Distribution Committee Founders' dinner to be held in conjunction with the organization's 40th annual meeting Dec. 9, in New York. The dinner will honor 17 prominent leaders of the American Jewish Community, all of them active in NEUMAN the early history of the JDC. Approximately 500 persons are expected to attend the 40th annual meeting, to be held earlier the same day.

● Day . . . The National Council of Jewish Women has inaugurated an annual Council



A. Day in Israel. It will be celebrated Nov. 21 with a broadcast address to the people of Israel by Mrs. Irving M. Engel, president of the women's organization. At the same time, a reception will be held in Jerusalem for members of the government, educators, social workers and prominent laymen.

● Conference . . . More than 1200 community delegates will be called on to set a minimum amount American Jews will be asked to raise through the 1955 United Jewish Appeal for Israel's settlement and aid to distressed Jews in Europe and North Africa, at UJA's annual national conference, Dec. 10-12, in New York.

Mizrachi Women Vote \$1.12 Million Budget

ATLANTIC CITY (JP)—The Mizrachi Women's Organization of America elected Mrs. Nachman H. Ebin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as national president and voted a budget of \$1,120,000 for its activities during the next year at its 29th annual convention here.

Almost half the budget—\$450,000 is to be used for the maintenance and expansion of children's villages in Israel, which are preparing for an expected influx of 75,000 Jewish children from North Africa during the next five years.

The principal new projects to be undertaken through the new budget are the establishment of a Jewish community center in Haifa in conjunction with the Mizrachi Women's Organization of Canada, and the erection of two dormitory buildings at the Bessie Gotsfeld Children's Village and Farm School in Raanana.

By ARNOLD FINE
Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—A number of New York area merchants have launched a determined fight to establish their right to keep open their stores on Sunday so that they can stay closed on the Jewish Sabbath.

The offensive to have the state's Sabbath law changed in its application to Jewish neighborhoods has been spearheaded by a group of businessmen and attorneys who formed the Sabbath Law Revision committee. The organization is headed by chairman Harold L. Jacobs and counsel Milton Fisher, and has been working in conjunction with the leading rabbis of the area.

The committee was organized several months ago after an increase in Sabbath law violations through stricter enforcement of the state law by New York police. Summons have been issued to merchants operating on Sunday despite the fact they kept closed on Saturday.

SOME HAVE SWITCHED

With encouragement from the committee, a number of merchants in the Brooklyn, New York and Long Island have switched to Saturday closing.

Among those joining in the movement has been Mike Simon, proprietor of the Empire Custom Hatters in Brooklyn. Simon, who's been in business eight years, previously closed on Sundays. After talking to committee members, he decided to join in despite the fact that Saturday had been normally his best business day.

"If other businessmen in Brooklyn can risk it, so can I," Simon said.

The following day he put a brightly colored sign in his window. It read: "This store will be closed on Saturday."

Simon's example urged many other shop owners on his street to go along.

SOME RELUCTANT

"Some are still reluctant; some

claim that they are not 'that religious,' but they don't realize it is really not a matter of religion, it is now a matter of principle," insists Simon. "Sure business has fallen off some, being closed on Saturday, but I'm certain it will pick up as soon as my customers realized that one of the basic principles of our way of life is at stake."

Mike has also started attending Saturday services in his local synagogue and has encouraged

other merchants on the street to do the same.

"I don't blame the police department for their actions, but I am certain most of them will use good judgment in our fight for a Fair Sabbath Law. A law that may be effective up-state may not work in communities where there is a predominance of Jewish merchants, therefore the law should be changed to a Sabbath Law based on local option," he asserted.

Court Fight Over Sabbath Law Continues In Cleveland Suburb

By HYMAN HOROWITZ
Jewish Post Correspondent

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, O. (JP)—The legal fight to kill off or clarify an Ohio blue law prohibiting the opening of business places on Sunday is still keeping the courts busy although the city administration contends that the objective has been accomplished through the cooperation of the merchants and no further prosecution is necessary.

Business establishments in this Cleveland suburb, with about half of them owned by Jewish merchants, are now open only six days a week, with many closing on Saturday (JP, Oct. 15, '54).

The continuation of the legal battle centers around a mandamus action pending in the Court of Appeals, which seeks to force Cleveland Heights to issue warrants for the arrest of proprietors of two places of business where bread was allegedly sold both on a Saturday and on a Sunday.

Supporters of the mandamus action apparently seek to elicit an admission that the law is outdated and should be repealed.

Law Director Roger A. Zucker told the court that the two places had discontinued selling bread after they were requested to do so.

"We don't believe in going out

and prosecuting people if we can work with their cooperation," he said in arguing for a demurrer he had filed to the mandamus action.

On the other hand, Edward Wallach, attorney for plaintiff, insisted that offenses had been committed and the authorities of the suburb had refused to issue warrants, which he maintains was their duty.

The Court of Appeals must first rule on the demurrer, and, if that is out of the way, on the question of mandamus.

OPEN EXHIBIT

LONDON—Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Elath recently officially opened "The Land of the Bible" exhibition of Israel archaeological finds at the British Museum.

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'Traditional' Schools Merge In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (JP)—In what local Jewish officials termed "an age of mergers," the two local Hebrew schools teaching "traditional" Judaism have merged.

Talmud Torah and Beth Am executive boards in approving the merger stated that "better educational opportunities will be available for our youth."

Before the consolidation, Talmud Torah was forced to carry only a three-day program instead of a preferred five-day schedule because Beth Am followed the shorter curriculum.

Indirectly, the controversial Jewish Welfare Fund may have been partly responsible for the merger (JP, Nov. 12, '54). By what the Hebrew school officials claimed as a cut in funds amounting to 13 per cent, the JWF made it more economical for "the two organizations to become one."

Nazism Still a Danger In Germany—Monitor

BOSTON (WNS)—Nazism still represents a danger in Germany, according to an article in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

Written by Ernest S. Pisko, the article stated that the average German "still has refused to face the problem of Nazism squarely" and noted that "much in West Germany's moral atmosphere is conducive to keep him in confusion and receptive to the blandishments of irresponsible individuals."

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1000 of 3700 Chicago Firms Found to Refuse Hiring Jews

CHICAGO (JP)—One thousand out of 3700 business firms investigated by the Chicago Bureau on Jewish Employment Problems were found to have barred Jews from employment on job-orders placed with employment agencies during the past year, according to the bureau's 1954 report of activities.

More than 200 of the firms were violating government contracts requiring the contractor to hire

only on the basis of merit, regardless of race or religion.

According to employment agency officials, contacted by the bureau and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the proportion of discriminatory firms is even higher than the 27 per cent figure which represents 1000 out of 3700 concerns. Many firms which do not state discriminatory preferences to the employment agencies, repeatedly reject qualified Jewish applicants.

Council members have also decided to postpone further debate on Egypt's seizure of the freighter, the Bat Galim, until they had a report on the inquiry from Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, chief of the truce supervision organization in the Middle East.

The report isn't expected before the end of November.

Jewish Sorority Hit By New York Ban

ALBANY, N. Y. (JP)—Only Alpha Epsilon Phi, a Jewish sorority, will be affected at Albany State College for Teachers by the New York State university order, upheld by the United States Supreme Court, prohibiting national fraternities and sororities on state university campuses (JP, Nov. 12, '54).

As state university and state college officials here interpret the latest development in the year-long controversy, the remaining national sorority on the Albany State College for Teachers campus has until Oct. 1958, to disassociate itself from its national organization or to disband entirely.

Primary purpose of the ban was to bar racial discrimination at the state institutions. One part of the order, also upheld by the courts, said that no social organization would be allowed to operate if it barred students from membership because of religion, race, color or other "artificial criteria."

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Late Egyptian Envoy Once Saved 14 Jews

TEL AVIV (JP)—The story of how the late Dr. Mahmoud Azmi, Egypt's chief delegate to the United Nations who collapsed and died recently while making a speech in the Security Council, saved the lives of 14 Jewish refugees from the Nazis has been revealed for the first time.

Israeli political commentator Nahum Vilnesky, formerly a high ranking official for the Jewish Agency for Palestine's political department, last week disclosed Dr. Azmi's action.

A group of Jewish refugees from Germany in 1938 who reached Haifa were refused entry to Palestine by British authorities. The group—14 persons—then made for Alexandria, Egypt. Dr. Azmi persuaded the reluctant Egyptian government to permit the refugees to stay in the country for several months until the Jewish Agency obtained entry permits into Palestine for them.

According to Vilnesky, who knew Dr. Azmi from 1927, the Egyptian was married to a beautiful Jewish girl whom he met in Paris while studying law. She never abandoned her faith. Mrs. Azmi died seven years ago.

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Time Again to Mark a Beautiful Holiday—Thanksgiving

By SARAH LIEBER

TIME again to celebrate that festive American holiday of Thanksgiving. Isn't it a most beautiful of family times? No matter how tempting the restaurant menus or how attractive the public gatherings, this is one holiday we always like to spend at home, to share with as many of our family and friends as we

can gather around the extended table.

Years ago there were two servings, one for youngsters and one for adults because the guests and mishpocha outnumbered the chairs. Today we are happy to have the young people dine with us before the college game, or dance. They will be back later, so hide a few pies and doughnuts,

and keep some cider on the back porch to stay cool.

There is so much to be thankful for that we must annually be reminded to stop the usual activities and take stock. None of us can ever be sufficiently grateful for all the blessings we should count daily. There are great blessings, those of peace, of the larger freedoms, of the bounties of nature and our land. But we women count our smaller more intimate blessings often. We are grateful each day for the small family joys, for the fulfillment of little hopes, for the daily achievements. But once a year, we join with all our fellow Americans in spoken thanks.

And at this annual feast we serve the traditional menu, with perhaps only a few variations to

suit each family's preferences.

THANKSGIVING DAY MENUS

I

Broiled grapefruit halves
clear broth
celery, carrot and white turnip sticks
roast turkey with sweet potato stuffing
green beans with almond slivers
cranberry jelly
apple pie

II

fresh fruit cup
roast turkey
chestnut and bread stuffing
baked acorn squash with peas in the hollows
orange and cranberry relish
fruit and nuts
cookies

III

gefilte fish balls
roast turkey
wild rice stuffing
cauliflower with schmaltz and bread crumb sauce
tossed mixed green salad
tangerine sherbet

We like to serve demi-tasse coffee and cookies or tea and cake about an hour later. Often we serve it in the living room or enclosed porch.

Roast the turkey, uncovered at 325 degrees for about 25 minutes per pound. Rub the breast with salad oil, schmaltz or shortening. Some cooks cover the bird with greased brown paper, cheese cloth, or aluminum foil, removing the covering about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before it is done. Basting is unnecessary if this procedure is followed.

TANGERINE SHERBET

2 cans frozen tangerine juice
1 pkg lemon flavored gelatine
Juice 1 lemon
1 pint (16 ounces) water
Blend juices and water. Dissolve gelatine in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water. Stir in until dissolved. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze at coldest temperature until firm. Remove from freezer and beat with mixer or rotary beater until light and fluffy. Return to freezer and freeze until firm. May be garnished with orange slices. Serves six.

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A Word to the Wives

You may notice that I omitted bread from the menu because of the starch in the stuffings.

If your family delights in hot breads you may want to forget calories this time.

How about biscuits, made with tomato juice where the recipe calls for milk, which would of course be acceptable for this fleishig meal.

Or muffins made with any of the fruit juices.

Or very thin slices of dark rye bread or pumpernickel spread with a light brushing of schmaltz and garlic salt and heated just before serving.

To avoid that overstuffed feeling, serve either potatoes or stuffing, but not both. Keep the farspeise light by using fruits or greens. Save the heavy desserts for later in the day.

Decorate the table with fruits or vegetables, or let one of the courses, the salad or relish tray, for instance, serve as a colorful and edible centerpiece. The flowers and candles can adorn the buffet or credenza, while the table remains charming but with nothing to block the view or stop the flow of conversation.

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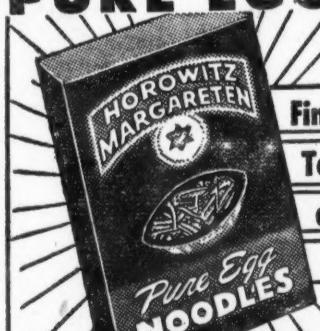
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CALL 'EM COFFIN NAILS

If Fags Are What You Smoke Doc Levin Has News for You

By REVY BALKIN

Jewish Post Correspondent

A YOUNG Jewish doctor virtually has become a household word in millions of homes throughout the country.

He is Dr. Morton Levin, assistant public health commissioner for the State of New York—and better known as the man behind the cigarette smoke.

Thousands of smokers are crushing out cigarettes for the last time as a result of Dr. Levin's disclosure this month that there is an unmistakable incidence of cancer in cigarette smoking males.

"The evidence of a relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer is more than enough to justify my advising the public to stop smoking cigarettes," Dr. Levin told The Jewish Post.

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HOW DID the doctor reach this decision?

It came after years of study and research. Levin graduated as the top honor student in the medical class at the University of Maryland, and was awarded a Rockerfeller Foundation Fellowship to John Hopkins School of Public Health.

In Baltimore he met Dr. Nathan Alpert who interested him in the study of cancer.

Levin decided to tackle the field of lung cancer. For 12 years he observed lung cancer patients.

"While most researchers utilized mice," I decided to make a study of human victims of cancer," said Levin.

Levin's first report appeared in the May 27, 1950 issue of the American Medical Association Journal. It created little comment.

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BUT AS A RESULT of the ar-

tion, he was asked to unfold the complete story to the world Cancer Congress in Europe.

This meeting set off a chain reaction which spelled out a gloomy future for the chain smoker. More and more doctors backed Levin's theory with additional figures.

"My research indicated clearly that lung cancer occurs more frequently among cigarette smokers than among non smokers or pipe smokers," Levin asserted. There is no evidence to contradict this conclusion, although there may be other reasons than cigarette smoking for causing cancer of the lung."

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THE DOCTOR acknowledged that there is a cold war between him, the cigarette companies, and many smokers.

"The tobacco companies are today as much interested in doing something about lung cancer as the scientists," he explained, however.

There isn't a day passes that some smoker does not reproach Dr. Levin with the remark: "Look at me; I smoke like a chimney, yet I'm healthy."

Dr. Levin can only point again to the figures and declare that "there is little doubt that the rate

Jewish Tourist Guide

Historic Jewish Sites in U.S.

This column is based on the forthcoming book, "A Jewish Tourist's Guide to the U.S." by Bernard Postal and Lionel Koppman, Philadelphia, The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1954, 670 pages. \$5.00.

By LIONEL KOPPMAN

Abust of Simon Bamberger, the first non-Mormon, the first Democrat and the only Jew to serve as governor of Utah, is in the rotunda of that state's capitol building in Salt Lake City.

After a varied career as storekeeper, trader, miner and banker in Missouri, Indiana, Ohio and Wyoming Bamberger settled in Utah in 1868. He made a fortune in mining and then turned to public service. From 1898 to 1903, he was a member of the Salt Lake City board of education, and from 1903 to 1907, he served in the state legislature.

IN 1916, Bamberger successfully campaigned for the Governorship. During his campaign he went, on the advice of some friends, to speak in one of the remote communities in southern Utah. As he alighted from the train, a tall and robust Mormon, the leader of a local delegation that came to meet him, greeted him with a menacing threat:

"You might just as well go right back where you came from. If you think we let any damn Gentile speak in our meeting house, you're mistaken!"

Bamberger, who was short and stubby, looked up into the face of the determined looking leader and said, slowly:

"**AS A JEW**, I have been called many a bad name, but this is the first time in my life that I have been called a damn Gentile!"

Instantly the menacing attitude of the leader of the delegation softened. Throwing his arm around Bamberger's shoulders, he exclaimed:

"You a Yew, an Israelite. Hear him, men, he's not a Gentile, he's a Yew, an Israelite."

Then, turning back to Bamberger, he said:

"Welcome, my friend, welcome, our next Governor."

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POPULATION INCREASE

JERUSALEM—Israel's population increased by 18,500 persons during the first half of 1954, to a total of 1,688,000, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics and Economic Research.

They All Are Jews



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NO Jew in America reflects greater glory upon Judaism than Louis Brandeis, and no American has served America with greater devotion.

He was born in Louisville, Ky., in humble surroundings, the son of an immigrant. At 18 he entered law school, and when he graduated, poor and unknown, he opened a law office in Boston. Within eight years he became the leading barrister of that city. On his wedding day he confided to his bride that he was wealthy enough to retire and devote the remainder of his life to public work.

To the surprise of the wealthy social set in which he moved, Brandeis began to interest himself in labor organizations and to champion the underdog whenever and wherever human rights were in jeopardy. His interest in Jewish matters began at this time. Invited to serve as arbitrator in a New York garment strike, he learned for the first time of Jewish problems. He became a Zionist, and a leader in the fight to reawaken the Jewish spirit and safeguard Jewish rights.

In 1916 President Wilson appointed him to the United States Supreme Court. Industry, finance and powerful interests all over the country assailed the President for naming Brandeis to the highest court in the land. To all critics President Wilson replied, "He is a friend of justice." After a few years on the bench he was hailed by the once prejudiced press as America's greatest jurist.

Louis Brandeis retired from the bench of the United States Supreme Court in 1939, loved, honored and esteemed as "A friend of justice and of man."

This feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mac Davis, and portraits by E. E. Clarendon, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York N. Y.



They've Found Safety

A border raid drill brings children from kindergarten classes down to a shelter area in Israel. The shelters are of reinforced concrete and can withstand direct hits. Building of the shelters is financed through United Israel Appeal agencies with funds derived from the United Jewish Appeal campaign.

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: My children are most interested in learning the origin of our family name, Ehrenfreund. My father was born in Przemysc, Poland.—KURT EHRENFREUND, Los Angeles.

EHRENFREUND (as well as Ehrenpreis, Ehrenhaft and a whole series beginning with the word "Ehre" (honor) is said to be rooted in the Hebrew name Aaron which was embellished with the proper addition. This would be the rule. The exception would be that your ancestor chose this name because it stamped him as a "Friend of Honor".

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I would appreciate it very much if you would give me the source of my family name. My father was born in Warsaw, Poland.—BERNARD GOLDSTEIN, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLDSTEIN has two sources of origin. It may be derived from a German word meaning "a touchstone". The latter is a goldsmith's implement, used to test the quality of gold. It is possible that your ancestor was a goldsmith who took his name from an important tool of his trade. Another possibility is that the name was originally Gollstein, meaning the precious stone known in English as the topaz, also emblematic of the goldsmith's trade. Goldstein is a widespread Jewish name and was often adopted by people for the reason that it was associated with gold, having a desirable sound.

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST**Jewish Observance Is Possible In Any Career Youth May Pick**

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph. D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

BECAUSE his high school class was working on a unit called "Choosing a Vocation," Ben Jacobs and some of the other Jewish boys were discussing how their religion would affect their careers. One of the questions that came up was whether a religious boy had as much choice of careers as a non-religious boy.

Ben's family is quite observant, and one of the boys remarked to him, "The only profession you can go into, if you want to remain religious, is the rabbinate. If you want to make a living among Gentiles, you've got to modify your religion; how can you keep the Sabbath fully or stay strictly kosher when you're in a profession or in business?"



DR. SAFFIR

Ben's friend is entirely too pessimistic. Experience has indicated that there is scarcely any vocation in which it is not possible for a Jew to attain great success while remaining loyal to Judaism, even in the strictest sense. If the individual is truly sincere and devoted to his religion, he will find a way to keep it no matter what career he follows.

TAKE SUCH EXAMPLES as Herman Wouk, the celebrated author of the *Caine Mutiny*, or Edward Silver, the New York district attorney, or William Henning Rubin, president of one of Chicago's major downtown hotels, the Morrison. They are all pious, orthodox Jews who mingle with and are accepted by the high and mighty among the Gentiles, yet do so without abandoning water-

ing down, or hiding their Jewish religious observance.

In almost every other field of endeavor — from professional sports to college professorships, from the scientific occupations to business careers, from the arts to politics — it is possible to find examples of Jews whose intimate vocational associations or competition with non-Jews or non-observant Jews has not interfered with their own personal piety.

Gentiles tend to respect and to be considerate of Jews who show, by their loyalty to the tenets of Judaism, a respect for themselves. Employers, colleagues, or clients will go out of their way to enable a sincerely faithful Jew to observe his religion without penalty to his vocational activities. What so many individual pious Jews can do is possible for any conscientious Jewish youth to plan.

JEWISH CLASSES or clubs for the high school or college set might find it quite an interesting project to collect newspaper clippings or other data about the varied vocations of observant Jews. B'nai B'rith and other Jewish agencies which carry on vocational guidance activities should have much material of this sort.

Parents, rabbis, teachers and others who are concerned with

guiding Jewish youth toward maximum Jewish living should not neglect to emphasize the compatibility of Judaism with the hundreds of vocations which attract our boys and girls. Observing the Jewish religion does not require segregated or restricted careers.

WHAT PROBLEMS OR TOPICS would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit questions or comments to Dr. Saffir, c/o National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind., or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. Names will be withheld upon request.**Mizrahi Blister Council for Judaism**

ATLANTIC CITY (JP) — A resolution rapping the American Council for Judaism was passed this week at the 34th annual convention of the Mizrahi Organization of America.

The resolution criticized the Council's contentions that Judaism does not require "devotion and assistance to the Holy Land," and that those supporting Israel are guilty of dual loyalty. It characterized these Council arguments as "false" and "vicious."

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NEW YORK**There's Heap of Difference Between Iran and Iraq**

by M. Z. FRANK



I ADDRESS my humble prayers to the copy editor and the proof-reader of The Jewish Post not to print "Iran" when I write "Iraq" and vice versa. I address the same prayers to some prominent Yiddish journalists not to make the same mistake of confusing Iran with Iraq. It is very important to note the difference. Iran is a friend—or, at least, a potential friend. Let us not abuse Iran.

I don't know much about (former Premier Mohammed) Mossadegh, but from what I read about him in the papers, I have more respect for him than any Iraqi politician—including Nuri Said. In 1947, when I covered the United Nations for Haaretz, I had occasion to observe Iraq's Fadil Jamali, who is a coarse primitive barbarian, and Iran's Nasrullah Entezam, who is highly civilized refined gentleman who combines the culture of the modern West with that of the ancient East.

I was not surprised, when I was in Israel, to read that Mr. Entezam was elected president of the United Nations Assembly and that he had filled his office with dignity, with honor and with skill. No one, not even Henry Byroade—though perhaps Elmer Berger or Alfred Lilienthal—would suggest Fadil Jamali as a suitable candidate for that office.

IRAN IS NOT ARAB. It is Moslem, but not Arab. Iran recognized Israel shortly after the establishment of the State, but closed its consular offices after a while. The story went then that the move was taken under pressure from the Arab League. An Iranian friend in Haifa told me, and some responsible Israelis confirmed it, that the real reason was that some local Israeli officials had acted very stupidly toward Iranians living in Israel. I understand that has been rectified.

At any rate, Iran has trade relations with Israel and Israel's largest building and road-making concern "Solel-Boneh" (operated by Histadrut) is doing business in Iran (Solel Boneh) is also doing business in Turkey, another Moslem, but non-Arab country, in Ethiopia and in Burma.

Most Arabs are Moslems, but most Moslems are not Arabs. Pakistan is Moslem country, but not Arab. Some of Pakistan's leaders, like Zafrullah Khan, have been viciously anti-Israel. But that does not mean that all Pakistan is anti-Israel. Zafrullah Khan, though a very able man, was repudiated by the people of Pakistan and is a judge in the World Court.

Yet the State Department "experts" assume a firm solidarity among the many sects and civilizations of Islam. So far, the policy of the State Department in the Moslem Middle East has been a failure.

ISRAEL CAGERS LOSE

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MUSIC**Martha Schlamme Charms All With Sympathy, Understanding**

By JOSEPH GALE

MISS Martha Schlamme, the folk singer, presented her annual Town Hall recital in New York last week before a packed house, a rude audience, idiot electrician, and charmed them all. "In the palm of her hand," a phrase invented surely for Miss Schlamme's use, is where the audience huddled happily during her 22 songs and four encores from 12 countries and several walks of life.

Accompanied at the piano by Tanya Gould, Miss Schlamme's first group of songs included some from Babylonia, Israel, Denmark and France, and Dvorak's "Marianian Duets," three of which she sang with Nadyne Brewer, a young Negro mezzo-soprano. There followed four Yiddish songs. The second half of the program included Negro spiritualists; Hungarian, Russian, German-Swiss, Greek and Spanish folk melodies, and the first performance of a song by Robert Silverman called "This Century."



GALE

rose and white rose. They sang beautifully together, complimenting each other like alter egos. I think everyone was entranced with the Danish "Rosell Og Hennes Moder" and with the Yiddish numbers, "A Pintele," "Schein Bin Ich Schein," "Die Mesinke," and "Partizaner Lied." I also liked "Altal Mennek" (Hungarian), "Viva" (Spanish), and an artful coupling of two spirituals, "Merry Go Round" and "Get On Board Little Children."

Miss Schlamme invariably explains the text and meaning of her songs, even though the printed program is explicit. This serves to make the songs meaningful and to break down reserve, which crumbles readily as the evening progresses, until the audience is in a state to join in participation songs and even shout encore preferences.

Throughout, Miss Schlamme retains her dignity and manages not to step across the hairline between familiarity and contempt. How she does it, I do not know, and sometimes I wish she wouldn't; the tension is too much. At any rate, she is always a visual treat and must be seen to be appreciated, since much of her appeal is in simple dramatics which enhance and unopen a song.

MARTHA SCHLAMME is not musically perfect. Her high notes tend toward the metallic, for instance, and a sustained phrase in the upper middle register will invariably drift into flatness. But this signifies little, and if the faults were many, would mean nothing against the pleasure she gives simply by stepping onto a stage, not to mention the way she sings.

For she is that rare thing—a folksinger who gives the impression of loving the people her songs are about. She sings with sympathy and understanding, not only of the songs, but of what prompted them in the first place. The largest single picture carried away from a Schlamme concert is an abstraction of her, arms outstretched, probably saying "Come, world, and I shall comfort thee." Faced with such persuasion, we are children all, and what else is one to do . . . ?

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House of Living Judaism, 338 Fifth Israel Consulate, 11 E. 70 St.
Jewish Institute of Religion, 40 W. 50th St.
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Jewish Theological Seminary B'way, 3080 Broadway, New York 27.
Lower East Side—remnants of old ghetto) Delancey St.
Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 2 W. 70th St.
Temple Emanuel, 1 E. 65 St.
Yeshiva University, Amsterdam Ave. and 185 St.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS
American Jewish Congress, 15 E. 24th St.
Jewish Education Committee of New York, 1776 Broadway, C15-8200.
Jewish National Fund, 41 E. 42nd St., VA-63780.
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American Israel Retirement Service, 152 W. 42nd St., W17-8074.

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WEDDING IN ISRAEL. In Yiddish. Elsmere Theatre. Friday through Sunday. Mats. Sat. Sun.

WILL THEY REMEMBER by Harry Kalmanowich. In Yiddish. Parkway Theatre, Brooklyn. Every evening except Thursday. Mats. Sat., Sun.

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Movies

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Dec. 9. JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE FOUNDER'S DINNER. Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

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Cultural

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Raphael Gold. YMHA, Lexington ave. and 92d st. 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. MINHAG AMERICA (Jewish Customs and Ceremonies Developed in the United States.) Lecture by Rabbi Tibor Stern. West Side Institutional Synagogue. 122 W. 76th st. 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 30. FREEDOM FOR MINORITIES AND MAJORITIES IN AMERICA. Lecture by Max Lerner. YWHA, Lexington ave. and 92d st. 8:40 p.m.

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DEATHS**Solomon Cossev, 80, Dies: Winnipeg Community Leader**

WINNIPEG, Man.—Solomon Cossev, 80, president of Winnipeg's Golden Age club and a veteran leader in Jewish community affairs, died Nov. 3.

Born in Nikolaev, Russia, Mr. Cossev came to Winnipeg in 1911. He was a merchant and then was with an insurance firm until his retirement 15 years ago.

Andrew Wineman, 74

DETROIT—Andrew Wineman, 74, prominent Detroit merchant, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Nov. 3. He was president of the People's Outfitting co., founded by his father in 1893. He was a member of Temple Beth El, and was active in community affairs, including the Detroit Art Museum and the North End Clinic.

Samuel Dembling, 66

RAHWAY, N. J.—Samuel Dembling, 66, one of the founders of the Rahway Hebrew congregation, died Nov. 6 at his home of a heart attack. He was a real estate developer.

Sidney Yarus

CLEVELAND—Sidney B. Yarus, a past president of the HBSU, died Nov. 4. He was an attorney and president of the Rogers Construction co. He was a member of B'nai B'rith, Park synagogue and the local and state bar associations.

Moses Schmidt, 93

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (JP)—Moses B. Schmidt, 93, one of the founders of the Federation of Jewish Charities of Brooklyn, died Nov. 13. Before his retirement in 1930, he owned a toy-importing business. He was former president of Union Temple, of the Hebrew Orphans Asylum of Brooklyn, and was former trustee and director of the Hebrew Educational Society of East New York.

Leo Braun, 73

FLUSHING, N.Y.—Leo Braun, composer, conductor and voice teacher for more than 50 years, died of a heart attack in the choir loft at the Free Synagogue here as he was preparing for services Nov. 12. He was an authority on German lieder and was well known in music circles in New York.

Harry Goldberg, 60

BOSTON (JP)—Harry Goldberg, 60, reporter-telegrapher with Western Union for nearly 45 years, died of a heart attack Nov. 10 as he entered Boston Garden to cover the Bruins-Chicago Black Hawks hockey game. A veteran of World War I, he served with the Yankee division.

Maurice Feigenson

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Maurice H. Feigenson, 56, founder and president of the Gray Furniture co. chain, died Nov. 8 at his home in New York. He founded the furniture store chain in Jersey City and later opened stores in West New York, Passaic and Newark, N.J.

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I OFTEN am referred to various Conservative. The rabbi would people as a person who can be required to teach the young find them a rabbi. How I got people in the congregation, this reputation I can imagine, but Just so my reputation won't be by now it is entirely undeserved.

I used to be among rabbis so promise not to tell the advertisement, and was able to reach so ing manager (whom I'm robbing many parts of the United States of a potential advertisement) I'll that it often was true that I be glad to forward any applications to the president of the con-

could be of service in one way or another in connection with filling a pulpit.

Now, of course, The Post prints a number of notices in its classified sections both from congregations seeking rabbis and from rabbis seeking pulpits which are perhaps my only connections with placement these days.

Still, not very many days go by but I get a letter or a call, sometimes from someone who never heard of The Jewish Post and doesn't know I'm connected with it, saying that they heard that I could help them secure a rabbi.

Inevitably it's a small congregation in a small community, and when I inquire about the salary connected with the pulpit, the answer is usually in the neighborhood of \$6,000.

Almost any graduating rabbi can get this amount, and naturally these young rabbis prefer either to take assistantships under some leading rabbinical figure from whom they can learn much, or in some particular part of the U. S., usually not a small town.

I got started on this piece because of an opening in a town in Illinois which pays \$5,000, and has an additional \$1,000 from a nearby veterans installation, offers a fine modern house, and is by using the Sephardi accent."

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RABBI RUBINGER EXPANDS VIEWS ON STATE OF AMERICAN RABBINATE

• Editor, Jewish Post:

Rabbi Morris Adler takes me to task (J.P. Nov. 5, '54) for using "abusive" and "intemperate" language in presenting my views. I imagine language is abusive and intemperate or bold and forceful in relation to whose side you are on.

I did not intend in my original

letter to discuss the general status of the American rabbinate and thus had no reason to compare transgressions. I merely intended to publicly articulate a situation which is endangering the life of the Jewish community, a situation to which the Reform rabbinate for the most part has contributed so notoriously. I may further say that where an orthodox rabbi engages in any "unsavory acts" in whatever field of Jewish religious practices he is acting in violation of orthodox principles, however where a Reform rabbi comports himself with what I must again term, irreverence and levity, in relation to that which has forever been considered as the corner stone of Jewish physical and spiritual survival he is acting in conformity with the spirit of reform ideology based upon its attitude and conception of the nature of Jewish religious law.

It is not true (and the good rabbi is quoting a bit of context) that I described liberal theology as religious harlotry. I said that "religious harlotry dons the cloak of liberal theology." The implication and meaning of my statement is that as a deceptive camouflage Reform Judaism has adorned itself with a "liberal theology." The term liberal as referred to Reform theology is in its profoundest sense a tragic misnomer. Reform theology is a theology of convenience whose source of sanctification is the all consuming Moloch Zeit-Geist.

So too is it false and improper to infer from my letter that I am contemptuous of the ideal of tolerance. I merely pointed out how often this concept is grossly abused and misused. Surely Rabbi Adler doesn't mean to imply that there are no limits and bounds to the exercise of toler-

They're Doing O.K.

THERE'S a faintly familiar ring to the words of Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, former chief of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine, if he was quoted correctly.

"The Arabs have not got the diplomatic web that the Jews have and they have not, like the Jews, money to finance informational activity," he reportedly told a Danish newspaper.

It comes as a revelation to learn that the Arabs are suffering by comparison with Israel as far as diplomatic service goes. It was our belief that Egypt and Lebanon, not to mention Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia were very well represented in the United Nations and at Washington, and England has not let anyone take

advantage of Jordan.

People are prone to forget Israel's victorious armies were halted by the UN, which had stood by while the Arabs advanced against what were thought to be helpless Israelis.

Had Israel closed her ears to the UN pleas for an armistice, her armies could have marched to the borders of Transjordan. As it was, the Israelis withdrew their forces even from Egypt, which they had penetrated with the kind of determination which the Arabs never knew.

Diplomatically and from a propaganda standpoint, it would seem the defeated, have fared as well if not better than the Israelis.

Is He Is?

IT IS understandable why the American Council for Judaism would want to dissociate itself from anything that Alfred Lilienthal might do.

Yet, just as the Council is fond of using words of the extremists in Zionism to show what nefarious things the Zionists want to do, we think it only fair that the Council take to its bosom its own progeny.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, in a news release this week, declared that an Egyptian firm had reproduced Lilienthal's recent book,

"What Price Israel." An inquiry made to the office of the American Council for Judaism," the news release said, "brought the response that he had been a nominal member but is not connected with it in any official capacity either as a volunteer or as a member of its staff."

We hate to do it, but we want to refer the Council to its stationery used in 1949. Alfred M. Lilienthal is listed as a member of the Council's board of directors.

What the Council says is true; but just doesn't go far enough.

A Healthy Mood

A NEW mood, which is at once both healthy and indicative of the kind of progress which every true democracy makes, has to do with the tolerance of criticism by Israel, and its disposition to face disagreeable situations without seeking to minimize them.

The current issue of The American Zionist begins a series of articles detailing the reasons why 50,000 Israelis have

left Israel. Twenty per cent of those who have forsaken the new nation are native-born.

These facts are not new to Post readers. But The Post is an independent publication.

For the organ of the Zionist Organization of America to print this series is something else again.

It Wasn't Necessary

IF OUR memory serves us correctly, there was quite a to-do when Ben-Gurion moved the seat of the Israel government from Hakirya, which is in Tel Aviv, to Jerusalem. All sorts of charges, not much short of actual designs of aggression against the Arabs, were hurled, some from unfriendly Jewish sources.

of the countless times where "tolerance" was used as an impious prop to demean Jewish self respect and to nullify Jewish religious requirements. Come Rabbi Adler let not my inventive blind you to what is after all a reasonable and self evident truth.

To add a flavour of sophistry Rabbi Adler injects the concept of community in contrast to "church denominationalism" as a modus operandi in defining the nature of Jewish life. And while too often such terms assume the vagueness of an inarticulate and reality detached metaphysics, there is much that commends itself in his definition. But it is precisely because I do envision Jewish life within the framework of a community that I find his position so untenable.

If Judaism were to be regarded as a mere Theological Confession then it would be quite proper to assign to Reform Judaism the status of a denomination free to determine its own shade of belief and practice. However if Judaism is defined in terms of a Community wherein the concept of Peoplehood and Law are basic then there must be some fundamental norm that transcends group differences to define the limits of the community that seeks identity and historic continuity, be it a civil or religious community.

With this in mind, may I refer to and inquire about the following as found in the Rabbinical Assembly Manual on page 52 under the heading of "Admission of Proselytes." The essential legal requirements for admission (to

The United States State Department joined in the protest, refusing to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of the new Jewish state.

Now time has forced the State Department to admit its mistake, something that would not have been necessary had it acted realistically in the first place.

Reader Has Tip For Philatelists

• Editor, Jewish Post:

I thought that Post readers who are collectors of Israel stamps might be interested in a new magazine, "The Holy Land Philatelist."

I received my first copy last week and it is the most outstanding philatelic publication on Palestine and Israel that I have seen. The first issue deals not only with stamps of the 1800's and their post offices, but also with Palestine issues, Israel, JNF—both pre-Doar and Doar—overprints.

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Next Time Your Kid Kicks Tell About Miriam's Work

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Even if you do not have a son or daughter, niece or nephew who is in the seventh grade, perhaps you may remember enough of your own grammar school program to be able to make some intelligent comparison with the following. The other day I asked our 12-year-old daughter Miryam to let me look at some of her school books, and she staggered in under a pile of close to 25 volumes. Since she is only in the seventh grade at the Reali School here in Haifa, I thought this warranted a little looking into, and this is what I found.

As might be expected, one of her chief courses is in Bible. Last year they studied Amos, Isaiah and Second Kings. This year they are analyzing the books of Ezekiel, Nehemiah and Ezra, and naturally have to learn sizeable chunks of all of the Prophets by heart. Of course, in Hebrew! Then there is her course in ancient history, which at the moment is going through Egypt.

Hebrew as a language is not neglected. She has courses in Hebrew grammar, Hebrew spelling and Hebrew literature, the latter necessitating the memorizing of many poems by Bialik and other classic writers.

THE SEVENTH GRADE also studies two foreign languages besides Hebrew, namely Arabic, and fortunately for Miryam, English. Since English was begun in the fifth grade, the class is already quite advanced and already reading stories and doing translations. How many foreign languages did you study in the seventh grade?

Her science courses include physics, which at the moment is devoted to the properties of liquids, and biology, undertaking a survey of animals and plants. I turned ahead a few chapters in her books and shuddered. This was the sort of stuff I had in my senior year in high school back in the States.

You may rest assured that the Reali School does not neglect arithmetic, geography, gymnasium, drawing, and music, all of which account for more hours in her week's curriculum. While the boys are at carpentry shop, Miryam is in sewing class. Last year she knitted a skirt and socks; she's now making a pair of shorts for herself. As a diversion she also learned how to darn socks, and she does darn well as I am in a position to testify.

THERE IS ANOTHER course called Aggada, Legends, developed to this aspect of Jewish lore, and still another religion, which develops an understanding and appreciation of the holy days, festivals, prayers and other aspects of the faith.



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BUFFALO (JP)—Placing the accent on offense, Brandeis university routed the University of Buffalo 52-20 last Saturday in Civic Stadium here as Tom Egan, the Judges' quarterback put on a passing show, completing 11 of 18 attempts, two for touchdowns.

Egan made two touchdowns, on runs of 12 and 4 yards while Bill McKenna, Brandeis captain, tallied twice on passes of 32 and 23 yards. Don Aikens counted on a run of 25 yards and on a 53-yard interception. Jerry McCarthy caught on an 8-yard pass in the end zone and Myron Uhlberg cracked across on a 1-yard plunge.

The New Englanders scored the first five times they gained possession, running up a 34-0 lead in the second quarter. Reverses and quarterback sweeps kept the Buffalonians' defense puzzled. Interceptions hurt the Bulls all afternoon as Brandeis picked off seven passes.

The victory boosted the Judges' record to 4 victories as against three losses. The Judges took the field as favorites on a record that included victories over Springfield, Bates and Bridgeport and losses to Boston, New Hampshire and Temple.

THE DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

Anti-Zionists Branded As Lacking Trust In U.S.

by Rabbi Samuel M. Silver



THAT they are more loyal to America than Zionists. Actually, writes the Forward's Chaim Lieberman, they are not, for fidelity to America would mean trust in America, but the Councilites are in a constant state of dread that Americans will turn against Jews who help the state of Israel.

Citing the Council's Rabbi Elmer Berger who wrote that his organization has "for ten years been warning about the dangers" of Zionism, Lieberman says that such fears indicate not loyalty to the United States, but lack of confidence.

Lieberman also takes exception to a Council phrase which refers to people "who happen to be born Jews." This implies that the Council believes that a person is a Jew by chance and an American by choice. Lieberman says it is the other way around. Rabbi Berger would have been Jewish wherever he might have been

born; it was only the chance that his parents came here instead of, say, Argentina that made an American out of him.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS**One Guy's Vote Really Counted
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**Teaching of Hebrew
Sought In High School**

CLVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio—Jewish residents of this Cleveland suburb have renewed their efforts to have Hebrew taught in the public high school.

Several years ago the foreign language department of the high school had considered making Hebrew one of the languages in the curriculum. A questionnaire was submitted to parents of the students, but the response was not much in favor of it. That ended the matter for a while. The educational authorities concluded that the Jewish parents did not consider it important, although the questionnaire was phrased in such a way as to be far from encouraging an affirmative answer.

Supporters hope renewed efforts will bring better results and that Hebrew may be included in the curriculum of the high school in the fall of 1955.

**Back to Temple Urged
By Synagogue Council**

NEW YORK (JP)—American Jews have been urged by all three branches of Judaism to restore the synagogue to its place of primacy in Jewish life.

Spokesmen for all three branches of the Jewish faith in this country—Orthodox, Conservative and Reform—voiced this plea at the first general assembly convened by the Synagogue Council of America this week.

If Barnett is finally declared the winner, he'll become the first Jewish mayor of North Arlington.

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With the Rabbis

Celebrating the birth of a son, Alan Lee, Nov. 9, are Rabbi and Mrs. Seymour M. Rosen, of Margate, N.J. . . . a son was born to Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel M.

Silver, of New York, 8; he's named Joshua Jacob . . . Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Schaffer, of Gloversville, N.Y., have announced the birth Oct. 22 of their son, Daniel Judah, brother to Eliel and Gila . . . the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Jewish Center will celebrate the 35th anniversary of its founding and of Dr. Israel H. Levinthal's spiritual leadership Nov. 19-22 . . .

Rabbi Alfred L. Friedman has been named to the pulpit of Union Temple, Brooklyn, N.Y.

THE JEWISH POST**PUZZLE CORNER**

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Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

Our Government made the impression that it was begging for the good will of the Arab states no matter how much it would cost and asking them to accept our gifts without condition—baksheesh from a far-away friend.—Louis Lipsky.

Names In Review

Brandeis university's versatile football team captain and end Bill McKenna attracted the attention of several pro football scouts . . . a testimonial dinner in honor of Jacob Blaustein, honorary president of the American Jewish Committee, will be tendered by the Palestine Economic Corporation Dec. 8, in New York . . .

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WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP**Egypt Arrests More Jews**

LONDON—More Jews have been arrested in Egypt, according to a report in the Jewish Chronicle of London. Among those detained recently have been French citizens or persons enjoying French protection. French authorities have been exerting themselves to obtain the release of their citizens. Relations between France and Egypt have deteriorated seriously in the last several weeks, partly because of the arrests, but even more because of continuing inflammatory Egyptian broadcasts beamed at France's North African protectorates.

Memorial for Nazi Victims Dedicated

HEIDELBERG (WNS)—A Memorial for the 2,000 Mannheim Jews who were deported to death camps was uncovered recently at the Jewish cemetery at Mannheim. The services were attended by the entire Jewish community of Mannheim. The memorial is shaped like an urn, bearing the inscription "To those who have no graves."

13 Russian Jews Expected In Israel

TEL AVIV (WNS)—Preparations are being made here to receive thirteen elderly Jews who expected to arrive from Russia within the next two weeks. According to information reaching here the group consists of elderly couples over 70 and that the new settlers are already on their way. Many of them are said to have relatives in Israel. This is the first time that so large a group is to reach Israel from Soviet Russia.

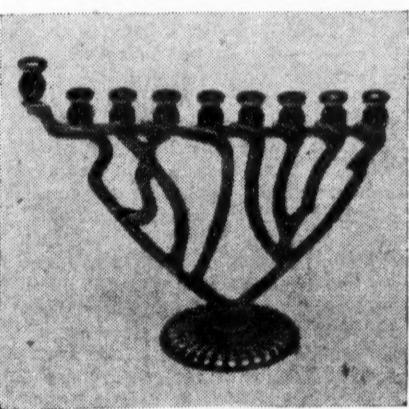
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